

Fans Think Giants Are Sure To Lose Pennant Next Season

# GIANTS LOSE OUT, THINK FANS WHEN HERZOG IS TRADED

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"Muggsy" McGraw can spend money and get good players, but when it comes to trading, he doesn't make so good an impression. That is what fans everywhere are saying today, after reading that the Giants' manager had swapped Buck Herzog, field captain and general infield live wire last season, for Larry Doyle and Jess Barnes, of the Boston Braves.

McGraw gives up a capable, energetic veteran generally considered the one necessary cog in his infield for a young, inexperienced right banded pitcher and a spavined veteran whose legs and throwing arm have gone.

As the days pass, the Giants seem in for much trouble next summer. The Cubs are sure to make a fight for the flag. The Cincinnati Reds, if Matty Ryan is a capable pitcher or two, may follow suit. The Cardinals are likely to provide competition. McGraw has a young infielder, Jimmy Smith, who may make good at second base, leaving Larry Doyle to act as utility man, but Smith's light hitting is a handicap and his inexperience a drag on the champions.

Barnes Not So Bad.

Barnes ranked eighteenth in effectiveness among National League pitchers in 1917, allowing 2.65 earned runs per game. He appeared in 50 contests, pitching 27 complete games, winning 13 and losing 21 clashes. Only Neft and Tyler surpassed him among the Braves' twirlers pitching at least ten complete games.

McGraw's new hurler may be a success with the Polo Grounds, but if he does he will be a new career for right-hand pitchers in that park. Few of his teammates, save the southpaws, have done well there. Herzog can back up the Braves in the race, but while he will not particularly strengthen Stallings' team, his absence is sure to be felt in New York. It is generally held that McGraw has been David Harum by George Stallings, that's all, and that the Giants will not win the 1918 pennant.

Big Meeting a "Lemon."

The much-advertised meeting of the National Commission is as good as ended today at Cincinnati with nothing giving to the baseball world a single large-sized bit of news. Garry Herrmann has his old job as chairman, there being no better man connected with the game for this position about which centers so much acrid wrangling. Formal announcement is made of the new split of the world's series as follows:

Sixty per cent of the receipts of the first four games will form a fund for the players of the contestants and those of the next three teams in both league races. Of this sum \$2,000 will go to each member of the world's championship club, with \$1,400 to each of the opponents. The balance will be divided, 50 per cent among the second place teams, 20 per cent among the third place and 20 per cent among the fourth place teams of both leagues.

Provide for City Series.

For other series, such as the Chicago and St. Louis city series, 50 per cent of the players' share of the receipts will be divided, 60 and 40 between the contestants and the other 50 per cent added to the third place pool and go to the second, third, and fourth place clubs.

Special rulings will later be made in case such city series are played between teams finishing lower than fourth in their league races.

Roger Hornsby is still with the Cardinals. He will not be sold or traded to the Cubs.

## DODGERS GET MAMAUX IN LATEST BIG DEAL

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—The Pittsburgh baseball club today announced that Pitchers Al Mamoux and Burleigh Grimes, and Shortstop Chuck Ward, of the Pirates had been traded to Brooklyn for Outfielder Casey Stengel and Second Baseman George Cutshaw.

## YOKAUM BADLY BEATEN.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Harry Carlson, the Brockton lightweight, cut to ribbons Stanley Yokaum, of Denver, at the Army A. A. last night and the referee stopped the battle soon after the tenth round had started. Yokaum was severely cut about the face and bled profusely, while his opponent was unmarked.

## JEFF SMITH IN RING

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 9.—Jeff Smith, boxing instructor at Camp Dix, will battle Clay Tupper, the brilliant Indian boxer from St. Paul, in a ten-round bout for the amusement of the soldiers at Camp Dix tomorrow night.

## FOULKE IS DEAD.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 9.—Walter Foulke, lieutenant and assistant of the training brigade here, is dead after his third attack of pneumonia. Foulke was a former backfield star of the Princeton University eleven, being captain in his senior year. He was thirty-one years old and is survived by a wife and three children.

## CUT KAUFF'S SALARY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Benny Kauff, according to published reports here today, has submitted to a cut in his salary for 1918. Kauff's war time contract expired last season. A new signed document was received at Giant headquarters.

## MEADOWS WAS EASY.

Lee Meadows, the Cardinals' spavined twirler, allowed 91 earned runs out of the 99 scored against him last season.

# THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Eastern Ties Central Quint By Defeating Business Five

By TAD

## "Nothing Could Be Fairer Than That"



## PRATT WON'T QUIT SUIT AGAINST BOSS TO BECOME YANKEE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—"If the New York club refuses to make a deal for me while my suit against President Ball is still in the courts, then the New York club will have to wait till the judge speaks, that's all," is the way Derrill Pratt, the Brownies' second baseman, ends all comment concerning his quitting his civil suit against Ball to get away from his team.

"Ball may consider me 'only a ball player,' but he's up against the real thing. He accused me of 'quitting on the field' last summer. I mean to have my personal record cleaned up before I leave St. Louis, where the people have been good to me. I must have some sort of protection for my future in baseball and I care little about whatever the New York and St. Louis clubs think about it in relation to any deal for my services," continued Pratt.

Pratt's suit is expected to come up for a hearing next month. He and Johnny Lavan each sued Ball for \$50,000, alleging slander. Ball is alleged to have charged both players with "laying down to the White Sox" in a series last year.

Generally among the fans there is a feeling of sympathy and support for both Pratt and Lavan, and the trial is being awaited with considerable interest.

## AMERICAN TENNIS STARS WILL PLAY AT MONTREAL

The United States will be represented by an all-star tennis team for the big match at Montreal, Can., next Saturday. Julian S. Myrick, acting president of the U. S. L. T. A., having chosen front rank performers to go up against Great Britain's best in the British Red Cross benefit.

Frederick B. Alexander, the internationalist; Walter Merrill Hall, of New York, ranking tenth several seasons back; Nathaniel W. Niles, runner-up to Robert Lindley Murray in the national singles last summer, and Harold B. Throckmorton, of Elizabeth, N. J., junior champion, make up the American team. It is not known now who will play for Canada.

## NORWAY CHAMPION WILL MAKE AMERICAN DEBUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Johan Helium, the all-around champion of Norway, is in town. The great athlete arrived Thursday, and is booked for Columbia University, where he will take up a scientific course.

Helium has held the all-around championship of Norway for four years, taking the honors in 1914-15-16-17. Ernie Hertzberg, the Swedish trainer, says he is one of the best athletes ever developed, and will surprise the local talent.

Helium will make his first start in this country at the Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, January 23. He may compete in the shot-put event.

## WILL MISS 'HOD' ELLER WHEN CAMPAIGN BEGINS

If Uncle Sam insists on keeping "Hod" Eller in his army, the Cincinnati Reds are sure to miss his services, for the big fellow proved a most promising youngster for Matty last season.

Eller took part in 37 games in 1917, being credited with 10 victories and 5 defeats. He pitched 7 complete contests, scoring 1 shutout. An average of 2.37 earned runs per game was made off his pitching. He fanned 77 batters and walked 27 of them. He allowed 131 hits in 152 innings.

## LEAGUE TO START

The Capital City Basketball League gets its start tonight at the Epiphany Church gymnasium, when the Newport plays the Epiphany and the Congressionals play the Columbus.

## HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Annapolis Gun Club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers at the office of James M. Green, 1536 New York avenue northwest, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

## SHORT SPORT TALKS

By Louis A. Dougher

Not only students and alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, but the entire athletic world is sure to follow the work of one young man starting this month on his way to become an officer in the army of Uncle Sam. His name is Joseph Howard Berry.

Just how good an athlete Berry is is shown by his versatility and by the measure of success he had in each brand he followed. In football he was considered Penn's brightest star from the first game in which he played down to last Thanksgiving's victory over Cornell. In baseball he could play shortstop well enough to be chosen captain of the varsity nine and attract big league scouts.

On the track team Berry starred again. In 1915, while still a freshman, Berry won the pentathlon at the Penn relay meet. He was then nineteen years old and weighed 155 pounds, but he had no trouble defeating bigger and better known athletes, including Harry Worthington, Dartmouth's great performer, who had competed for America at the Swedish Olympics.

## WON TROPHY THREE TIMES.

Proving that his victory was no freak affair, Berry proceeded to win it three times. In 1915 he was first in the javelin throw and the 1,500-meter race, second in the discus and 200-meter, and third in the broad jump.

In 1916 the Quaker star was victorious, but his triumph last spring was most spectacular. He captured four firsts and was third in the fifth event. He won the 1,500-meters by 200 yards. He covered the 200-meters race in 22.5 seconds, broad jumped 20.7½, hurled the javelin 157.2, and was third in the discus with 108.9, just 5½ inches behind the winner. His time in 1916 in the 1,500-meters race was 4:29.4-5, a new record that still stands in the pentathlon.

On the second day of the meet, after winning the all-around title the day before, Berry showed his versatility by running the second leg of the two-mile relay, doing the half mile in 2:00.2-5. Berry started his leg thirty yards behind Otis, of Chicago, but caught and passed him, making it possible for the Quakers to win the title by a narrow squeak.

## STAR ON GRIDIRON.

Outside of Philadelphia, Berry is known better by his work on the Quakers' football eleven. Quarrelling with the coaches in 1915, he brought the matter to a head by turning in his uniform. He was accused of being "yellow," and the entire university was split in twain. The outcome was the acquisition of Bob Foulwell and a new day for Pennsylvania football.

In 1916 Berry fought his way to the honor of being the best player on the varsity eleven, and last fall he bettered his work of the season previous. Berry shone most in Penn's biggest games. He practically decided the Michigan and Cornell games by himself.

Berry went to the border with a Pennsylvania regiment, and later enlisted in the Pennsylvania University base hospital unit. Now he is in a training camp, trying to become an officer. And it's dollars to holes in doughnuts that he'll get a commission and proceed to greater glories in the army.

## "GOBBLE UP TWO GERMANS."

Clark Griffith's cheering message to Mike Menosky deserves the widest publicity. "Before you come back to the Washington club," writes the Old Fox, "gobble up two Germans." That's one for Mike and one for Griffith, for the Old Fox is sore because he can't get out on the firing line himself.

## THE "TRADING KID."

Charlie Herzog is sure the "I'll of tradin' kid." When his manager declines to consider him as a trading possibility, Herzog just busts in himself and makes it necessary. So far he has forced trades between New York and Boston, Boston and New York, New York and Cincinnati, Cincinnati and New York, and he's still going strong.

## GREAT FOR DEMOCRACY.

With major leaguers carrying uniform rolls, there will be no difference between them and minor leaguers on the road next season. In the last four or five years luxury has crept into the major leagues in various ways. One of the most apparent signs was the arrival of the wardrobe trunk, enabling the swell dressers to look like fashion plates at all times. Benny Kauff, the eccentric outfielder of the Giants, changed his clothes three or four times a day, probably to prove he had them and was in the big league.

Last season the Washington club carried five huge trunks simply for the uniforms and general equipment of the players. Mike Martin was expected to keep on their trail wherever the team hiked. He did a good job, too, but that was last summer. Next year Mike will have the laugh on all who have to carry their suit cases and weecie chest.

The reason for this change is seen in the latest railroad rules. Gone will be the special cars, with all the uppers empty. The ball clubs will be fortunate if they arrive at some cities in time to play their scheduled games. This will be particularly true of New York and Washington, where the congestion seems the heaviest. If any daring player wishes to try carrying his wardrobe trunk, he may never see it again until he has been back in his home town for a week or two after swinking around the league.

Democracy is rising as a huge tide, engulfing everything, even baseball.

## BLAME IT ON THE WAR.

"George Washington University will not have a football team unless the war ends in six months," we read. That's right, blame it on the war. The Hatchettes have not lost one player from last year's varsity eleven. There wasn't any team.

## HARRIS FINDS ANOTHER.

Sammy Harris, the Baltimore boxing promoter, who discovered Kid Williams and made him world's bantam champion, has apparently found another small edition of Ad Wolgast in Baltimore Dundee, a little Italian bantamweight performer, who is now gaining all sorts of plaudits by his good work in Philadelphia.

Dundee, who is but seventeen years old, knocked out Joe Thomas, of Buffalo, in eleven rounds at Baltimore Monday night, and his debut was so impressive that he has thousands of followers already. Until Monday he had never boxed a final contest, but now he seems assured of considerable attention from the promoters.

Harris' new protegee is of the relentless type, always piling into his opponent and wearing him down by a shower of blows. Left hooks and right uppercuts are his stock in trade, and he will take a wallop or two to send one home himself. Being but seventeen years of age, who knows but that Harris has another bantam champion started on his road to the top?

## PICKS FOUR BEST GOLFERS

The four best golfers, without any attempt to rank them further, are Francis Guimet, Charles Evans, Jr., Jack Hutchinson, and Jim Barnes, according to Aleck Campbell, professional at the Baltimore Country Club.

## WOULD PLAY HERE

The Royals, of Baltimore, a strong 120-pound basketball team, desire games with Washington quintile of the same weight. Edmund J. Holland, 2206 Pennsylvania avenue, Baltimore, Md., is the manager, and will be glad to hear from Washington teams.

## SCHOOLBOY LEAGUE RACE IS TIED UP AS EASTERN WINS

Central and Eastern stand tied for the leadership in the Inter-High School Basketball League today. Followers of the games are sitting back content in the knowledge that unless something unforeseen happens the series will be a tight one throughout the season.

The defeat of Business by the Eastern quintet gave the Stenographers the shock and surprise of their lives. In addition high school fans, and there appear to be many more this season than last, feel sure that all of the teams will give good accounts of themselves in the race to come.

Eastern won by the narrowest of margins, a single point separating the teams at the end of the game by a 14-13 score. This contest only serves to show how evenly matched the teams are on the showing made in the three games played.

Business jumped into the first game of the title series by defeating Tech, 30 to 4. Business won handily running up a sizeable score. Western and Central furnished a hair-raising battle which went two extra periods to a 15 to 13 win for Central. Along come Business and Eastern in a 14 to 13 game, and the series looks to be the tightest in years.

To Willie Thomas, Eastern's floor captain, must go the bulk of the credit for spilling the Business beans last night. The Guy who likes Slang and Sports has the old Red Blood; he hits instead of Hollers, he swings instead of Squawks. He's THERE.

But lend me Your Listeners, Scouts!

There are Other Ways of Slacking, you know, besides Waving the Red Flag of Anarchy or crying, "Conscientious Objector."

Are you a Slacker to Yourself? You can be That—in a Flock of Different Ways. Pipe This, and then Give Yourself the Up and Down.

Do you Slack on the Boss? If you're up to the Fact that the Old Man does not Breeze in until Nine-Thirty, do you Arrange Things so that You Arrive at Nine Twenty-Six? Instead of Nine? When the Main Squeeze Happens to Step Out, do you Slow Down the Machine, or Chin with the Gink at the Next Desk? That's Slacking! You may Think you're Giving the Raspberry to the Chief, but you're All Wrong; you're Handing it to Yourself.

Business appeared to have a better passing team and after a few moments it looked as though the Capitol Hill lads were in for a trouncing. Perhaps Captain Towbes and company were a bit overconfident, but when the half ended Business was ahead by 9 to 7. Eastern dropped behind in the second half until the score was 11 to 7. When Thomas began to throw wildly, with the result that Eastern maintained its lead to the end. The efforts of Reedy and Towbes were of no avail in shortening the other day, and when the half ended Business was ahead by 9 to 7. Eastern dropped behind in the second half until the score was 11 to 7. When Thomas began to throw wildly, with the result that Eastern maintained its lead to the end. The efforts of Reedy and Towbes were of no avail in shortening the other day, and when the half ended Business was ahead by 9 to 7. Eastern dropped behind in the second half until the score was 11 to 7. 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